

HEMINGFORD

The sad word came Tuesday to the Erskine family that Mrs. Erskine died at noon on Tuesday of this week. This is indeed sad news for the family and for the entire community as Mrs. Erskine was so well known and liked throughout the large circle of friends. All was done that seemed possible but she had been failing for a year and there seemed to be no relief. The body was shipped to Tilden, Neb., where the relatives of the family are buried and where the folks used to live. Mr. Erskine left Tuesday when he heard that she was not expected to live but did not get there before her death. Clive, who had returned to Rapid City, came down Wednesday and he, Lloyd and Clayton left on Wednesday for Tilden. The funeral, it was thought, would be held there on Thursday, April 27.

W. L. Clark had been on the sick list for nearly a week and he and his wife left Wednesday night for Denver, where he will take treatment.

Mrs. A. J. May and daughter, Vera, left Wednesday night for Belleville, Ill., to make an extended visit with her mother who is quite poorly and with her brothers and with her son, Foster, who is in the aviation service at Scottfield, Belleville, Ill. She has not been well for some time and hopes that the change and trip will be beneficial to her.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Hutton who went to Iowa some time in the winter on account of Mr. Hutton's health returned on Wednesday of this week and Mr. Hutton is feeling fine and as spry as a boy.

A four day rain and snow has furnished plenty of moisture. The ground is so full that it won't hold any more.

Mrs. Michaels, the wife of the night agent at the Burlington, left Wednesday night for a few days' visit at her home in Bedford, Neb. She expects to return the first of the week.

Mr. C. P. Wall entertained the ladies' aid society of the Methodist church Wednesday and served a very fine lunch.

The meeting of the woman's home missionary society of the M. E. church met at the church Thursday and each one brought an article of food and a good lunch was enjoyed after the meeting.

Dr. Moranville has moved from his former residence to the Julia Forstrom property one block east of the Hemingford Implement company.

The class play "Deacon Dubbs" given by the Junior class last Friday night was welcomed by a very large crowd and the production was well received and many compliments passed on the manner in which the class put the work on.

W. L. Clark is having his Olds "eight" treated to a fine new dressing up until it looks like new. Howard Haynes is doing the work.

The district conference of the Alliance district of the Methodist church will hold a two days' session at Scottsbluff next Monday and Tuesday. The woman's foreign missionary society will also hold its ninth annual meeting at the same time. Some of the prominent speakers at this meeting will be: Bishop Homer C. Stuntz, Dr. Harry Farmer, Dr. C. C. Cissell, Dr. R. E. Gornall and Dr. Carl D. Gage of Chicago, Dr. Gilbert of New Mexico and Dr. A. W. Martin.

The congregational pastor Rev. W. H. Cox could not hold the regular services last Sunday on account of the church being under repair.

G. M. Jenkins went to Lincoln on business Tuesday of this week.

The men of the town held a very interesting meeting of the newly organized chamber of commerce last Tuesday evening and quite a little interest was manifested. An executive board was elected and entrusted with power to elect officers which is a little different arrangement than the original plan.

LAKESIDE

Mr. Todd Whaley drove down from Alliance Sunday evening.

James Hanley returned from Alliance Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Cody drove in from the ranch Monday morning to do some shopping and to meet their son, Ed, who returned from Alliance on 44.

Frank McFall was shopping here Monday afternoon.

Robert Thompson of Antioch was a Lakeside visitor Monday.

A. W. Tyler was in town the first of the week after ranch supplies.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stoop drove in from their ranch near the Star ranch Monday afternoon to take their milk cows out home, but were rained in for a couple of days.

Frank Zeiman came in Monday from out north where he has been working.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wilson drove down from Antioch Monday to visit relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stoop were in from out north shopping Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Thompson returned to their home at Mitchell Tuesday, after packing and hauling their household goods to the station. They

are in business at Mitchell and their friends here with the the best of prosperity.

Several loads of building material have been hauled to the VanAlstine ranch the last few days.

This part of the hills was blessed with nice April showers Monday and Tuesday. Wednesday it rained and snowed by turns.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Stucky returned from a trip to Alliance Tuesday, and drove out to their home at the Cox ranch in the afternoon.

Harry Brown was in town Tuesday on business.

Jack Baitenger couple to Bingham Tuesday after a routine day's visiting friends here.

Dr. Moore was called down from Antioch Tuesday morning to see Mrs. E. F. Osborn, who is quite sick.

Charles J. Hitt visited friends here this week.

Henry Bond, salesman for Action Gallagher was here on business Tuesday and Wednesday.

HARKING BACKWARD.

(Journal-Stockman.)
The iron watchdog, the hitching post and the carriage block are three institutions of the city which the rising generation knows not of, but which the risen generation well remembers.

The iron watchdog guarded the mansions of the rich. He was couchant at the entrance of many a "swell" home. Generally there were two of him. He came in twins and these two dogs were as much alike as two peas are said to be and as much alike as two dogs could be. Each rested on a stone slab flanking the short flight of steps leading from the street level to the front door. One dog was on one side and the other dog on the other side of the entrance.

The Newfoundland was the approved style in house dogs or house front dogs at the time when no doormat was adequately protected unless two iron dogs were on duty there. The iron dog is not extinct, but he is very rusty. You find him still on guard before the doorway of some forlorn and battered house in a poor quarter of the city, but a house which was once "the house of fashion." But though the iron dog is not extinct he is not often met with and, generally speaking, this kind of dog was junked long, long ago.

And, by the way, what has become of the Newfoundland dog—the big and handsome dog of flesh, blood and curly black hair? Once he was the children's pet. Now, alas, he is forgotten and the Pequinese, the poodles and the police dogs reign. Then, also, where is the couch dog, the tall and lean dog of many spots that trotted under the rich man's coach or the fashionable woman's coach? Ancient humorists used to call him the penwiper dog because of the black spots on him.

And that brings up another recollection—the penwiper. Aunt Jane and Cousin Mary and Sister Susan used to make penwipers out of red and black cloth, all pinked around the edges as birthday and holiday gifts to men. They used to make penwipers just as industriously as they used to make pincushions. Don't you remember the pincushions stuffed with sawdust and made in the form of apples and hearts? Where is the lady who makes penwipers and pincushions? Probably with the ladies who used to knit mittens and socks for their beaux, crochet "tidies" for the backs of chairs, embroider "shams" to pin before the pillows and the bolster, and bake Johnnycake for the children.

The carriage block was a sign of "quality." The homes of the best people and sometimes the homes of the worst people, was not considered well furnished without a carriage block on the pavement at the curb. It made it easier for a person to get in or out of a carriage. The carriage block was so fashionable or so necessary as a sign of prosperity and distinction that many persons who never could afford to own a horse and buggy or a pair of horses and a landau, brougham or victoria had a carriage block in front of the house.

The hitching post, also, was a familiar object along the curb of city streets. The familiar style of hitching post was an iron rod about two and a half feet high, topped with a horse's head with a ring in his mouth. Through the ring the driver would pass the hitching rein, and sometimes the bridle rein. The hitching post? Gone! Almost forgotten!

NO BARGAIN

"Dear John," the wife wrote from a fashionable resort, "I enclose the hotel bill."

"Dear Mary," he responded, "I enclose check to cover the bill, but please do not buy any more hotels at this figure—they are creating you."—Life.

TACTICS

"No woman ever takes another woman's advice about frocks."

"Naturally. You don't ask an enemy how to win the war."—London Opinion

ANTIOCH

The exhibit given by the school Friday afternoon was a rare treat to the many who attended, and reflects much credit on the teachers and Professor Messersmith. Miss Klingaman teacher of the first and second grade, demonstrated what could be done with a sand table, while the cut out pictures and drawings were works of art. Zilma Smith, third and fourth grade teacher, displayed the talents of her pupils and the hard work they have done throughout the year. The paintings and penmanship of the fifth and sixth grade students under the supervision of Mr. Krickbaum proved the hard work they had been doing this year. The junior high with Ella Douglas at the helm are proud of themselves and the neat efficient work they have been doing. The sewing which has been done this year under the direction of Anna Hoffland was the big drawing card of the afternoon. The hats made by the girls would credit to any millinery shop and the sewing and stitching on the many garments displayed showed again how much a student can learn in the course of one short school year. Miss Stowell's music class have been transposing and much of this work was in evidence. Miss Carlson's geometry class have drawn a graph showing the increase and decline of the population of Antioch during boom days and now. The carpenters in charge of Professor Messersmith in the manual training room are without doubt master workmen with a master workman in charge, such chests, foot stools, baskets, etc., as the boys have made will make the school famous after potash has become a memory only. The very efficient team work of teachers and students was noted throughout the whole school and Professor Messersmith is to be congratulated for the splendid school exhibit this spring.

The dance Friday night given by Mr. Stapleton for the benefit of the basket ball association was well attended. A number from Alliance and the surrounding country attending. Music was furnished by Miss Fricke of Alliance and Bob Campbell of Antioch.

The woman's club met at the club room Thursday with Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Messersmith and Mrs. White as hostesses. A paper by Mrs. Wolf on "Modern Fashions," was very interesting. Debate by the girls of the senior high school, "Are modern fashions of today more detrimental to the health of the growing girl than the fashions of our grandmother?" The judges decided in favor of the modern girl.

Mrs. William Conner leaves Saturday for Glendo, Wyo., for several weeks' visit with the Fred Smith family before proceeding to Brighton, Ore.

Lyle Rose was in Antioch this week visiting his sister, Mrs. Hal Trester.

George Fredericks went to Alliance Friday.

Mrs. Lillian Hobbs was a passenger to Alliance Friday.

Reverend Cox of Hemingford preached two splendid sermons at the Congregational church Sunday.

John O'Neil has gone to Denver to take charge of an extra gang on the D. & R. G.

The wet weather has caused the workers on the Potash highway to suspend operation for a while. The city has charge of a mile of work through town.

Dan O'Neil has disposed of his poultry and will leave for the coast soon. Earl Ferguson and Ot Shigley were in Alliance Monday.

Sam O'Brien was down from Crawford Tuesday.

C. M. McGee was down on business Friday and Saturday.

Otto Smith is working the roads south of town.

William Smith returned from Chappell this week, driving his big Duplex. He has contracted for a lot of hauling for farmers near Alliance.

BINGHAM

Mr. I. L. Acheson returned Friday from a visit with his family at Lincoln.

Ira Renfro is riding around in a new five-passenger Dodge car since Monday.

Jack Ballenger is seeing sights and looking after business in St. Louis this week.

Miss Opal Sellers went to Wehr last Saturday. She has been employed there for the summer.

A memorial tree was planted in the church yard on Arbor day in memory of Clinton Quakenbush.

County Commissioner Smith was in town Monday looking after the Potash highway proposition.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Fodswick returned to Mullen Monday having spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. Applegarth were Hyannis callers last Friday. Mrs. Applegarth's health is not improving.

A number of Masons attended lodge in Hyannis Thursday night. Friday night the same lodge had a meeting here.

The church is being re-decorated inside and out. The woodwork inside is being varnished and the walls painted, the outside will be painted white. There were four loads of Bingham people who attended the class play. Some stayed after the play for the dance.

Mrs. Davis accompanied Rev. Thomas Davis here Saturday on his regular appointment. A sermon to the fathers and sons was very interesting. The attendance was good at both the Sunday school and the church service.

Wet wash calls received before 8:30 will be returned by 2 p. m. 20 lbs. for \$1. Alliance Steam Laundry. 38-ft

POINT OF ROCK CREEK

Miss Marguerite Lore was visiting at her home out here a few days this week.

Lyle and Earl Essex were callers at the Nichols home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Howard went to Bridgeport Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart attended baby Garwood's funeral at Alliance Sunday afternoon.

The birthday surprise party on Mr.

Cal Hashman was a complete success. Everyone reports a fine time.

Mr. Hearst motored to Alliance and brought his mother back with him.

The Snake Creek ball team played Ash Grove last Sunday.

Mrs. Ernie Essex and Mrs. Fred Nichols drove to Alliance Friday.

Mr. Linden is going to dig a well for Mr. Stewart this coming week.

Herald Want Ads are read.

TOMORROW!



HOW OFTEN DO WE USE THE WORD—HOW OFTEN CONSIDER IT?

Are you preparing for tomorrow? You have a good job, perhaps, at present; are making sufficient money to see you through from week to week. But what are your aims, your ambitions? What are you going to do, or be, in life?

It Always Takes a Start

You must begin sometime, some way. A savings account will do wonders toward giving you the necessary START. Think it over, then come talk it over.

PUT YOUR MONEY IN A STRONG BANK

Alliance National Bank
Alliance, Neb.

First to establish the \$10.90 price—Usco

THE makers of U. S. Tires made this announcement last November—

"Hereafter the price of the 30 x 3 1/2 'Usco' is \$10.90." The lowest price ever quoted on a tire of quality reputation and standard performance.

And now, with the opening of Spring, there seem to be quite a number of "New and Special tires" coming into the market in the \$10.90 price range.

Perhaps you are wondering just what there can be either "new" or "special" about these tires.

It can't be the \$10.90 price—"Usco" established that five months ago.

Nor quality reputation and standard performance—for it takes more than one full season for any new tire to demonstrate where it stands in quality and value

With so many tires rushing into this \$10.90 price

field (now that the season promises business from the American car-owner), it is worth remembering that "Usco" showed its good faith by announcing this price last fall.

The same intent to serve that has made "Usco" a standard value for years.

The "Usco" Tire was never better than it is today—with its established quality, its time-tested performance, and its price closely figured in tune with the times.

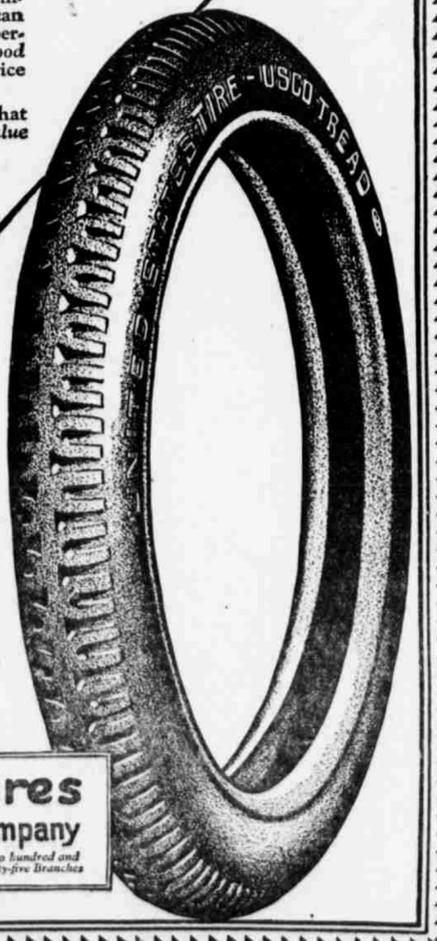
\$10.90
and even better than the price

United States Tires are Good Tires

Copyright 1922 U. S. Tire Co.

United States Tires
United States Rubber Company

Fifty-three Factories The Oldest and Largest Rubber Organization in the World Two hundred and thirty-five Branches



Don't dose children's colds
External, vaporizing treatment is better and saves upsetting their little stomachs.

There's a new way to treat spasmodic croup, sore throat, sore tonsils and other cold troubles. It's a salve that sends its healing vapors right into the nose, throat and lungs, and is absorbed thru the skin, too. Not only does this treatment—Vicks VapoRub—save upsetting the children's stomachs with strong drugs, but you can let them have the needful fresh air day and night.

Mothers who have tried Vicks certainly seem to prefer this new method. Over 35 million jars have been used since January, 1919. Once tried, Vicks becomes a standby in the family medicine cabinet. Vicks is used almost daily in homes where there are children—for colds, cuts, burns, scalds, bruises, bites and itching skin troubles. Just as good for grown-ups, too.

Just rub it on and breathe in the vapors



- Where You Can Buy U. S. Tires:**
- Sturgeon Garage
 - I. L. Acheson, Bingham, Neb.
 - Miller Auto Co., Hemingford, Neb.
 - G. F. Hedgecock Auto Co., Hemingford, Nebr.
 - L. A. Anderson, Hyannis, Nebr.
 - Morrison Motor Co., Mullen, Nebr.